

FATAL STRIKE RIOT AT GREEN BAY

BLAINE VETOES MATHESON BILL IN HOTMESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE

Anti-Saloon Lobby Hit by Governor in Veto Message

Plain, Unequivocal Enforcement Law Is Needed Says Chief Executive in Message to Assembly.

(By Associated Press)

Madison, Wis.—The Matheson prohibition enforcement bill was vetoed Tuesday morning by Governor John J. Blaine on the ground that it is "indefinite and uncertain" and in conflict with the federal Volstead act. In his message to the assembly he attacked the anti-saloon league lobby which drew up the measure as "pernicious" and, asked that the new enforcement bill be passed which has no evidence of their handiwork.

Dry leaders in both houses said last Friday when the governor asked for recall of the bill for the purpose of amendment, that they would make no effort to override his veto should he decide to disapprove of the measure. At that time they laid the act over until Thursday of this week, forcing him either to veto or sign it today.

Says Mulberger Law Is O. K. The governor declares in his message to the assembly that the principles underlying the Mulberger act, the existing prohibition enforcement law, should not be disturbed because of the fact that they have been approved by the people at the polls.

According to attorneys the Burkett boy is the youngest person ever indicted in Indiana on the charge of first degree murder, and they predict him difficult in obtaining a jury.

The state立法机关 are shown to press for the death penalty which may be inflicted as ordering to law, despite the fact that they did not meet my judgment.

Direct attack is made on the Anti-Saloon league by Governor Blaine, who says that "had the Matheson bill had the careful and deliberate consideration of the legislature, it would be constrained to approve it, but it did not meet my judgment of what a good enforcement law should be."

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Says Lobby Pushes Bill.

"However, I cannot blink the fact, which is of public notoriety, that a editorial lobby drew the bill; had it presented, and demanded its passage without change; that this lobby, bludgeoned members into a vote of confidence in a vicious propaganda of misrepresentation, and through appeal to prejudice."

A plain, unequivocal enforcement law, with effective penalties to properly enforce it, is needed, Governor Blaine says, calling for a measure which runs along the same lines as the federal Volstead act, so that the federal and state officers may co-operate in concurrent enforcement.

Condemns Espionage Law.

A good enforcement act will have the sympathetic assistance of the people, the governor's message points out, "while an espionage law which provides for spying on the home and the family life will become repulsive and the reaction of the people will endanger the success of any enforcement act."

"There is no difficulty in passing a reasonable enforcement act such as I have suggested. The legislature has plenty of time to enact the law. The members of the house, given the sufficient consideration to know what is needed, and if it will serve itself from the sinister influences of a pernicious lobby, it may yet put a creditable law upon the statute book."

To Much "Red Tape".

"The bill is unnecessarily long and involved and for its enforcement 'red tape' is given more consideration than is given to measures afforded for effective enforcement."

In a great many respects, it is indefinite and uncertain, and leaves undefined many important words and phrases which produces a great confusion.

"I repeat that any law on the subject of enforcement should be plain, definite, easily understood, as brief as possible, and in conformity with the supreme law of the land."

ROBBERS GET AWAY BUT RUN INTO POLICE

Chicago—Four armed robbers making their getaway after robbing a typographical union safe of \$500, rounded a corner of the building and looked into the muzzle of Patrolman H. J. Ryan's revolver early Tuesday morning. Burglar tools, two bottles of nitro-glycerine and a large amount of money were recovered in addition to the \$500.

GERMAN CAPTAIN SENTENCED TO PRISON

Leipzig.—Captain Mueller, second German to be tried for cruelty to war prisoners, was sentenced to six months imprisonment.

The Impossible!

Once more a Gazette Want Ad performs the impossible! Mrs. Fred Newell, 425 Locust street, lost a fountain pen. She gave it up as gone for good. Three weeks later, she thought to try a classified in the Gazette as a last resort.

The insertions and the pen was returned to her, despite the fact that 21 days had elapsed since it was lost.

"I want to thank the Gazette," she said when she ordered the ad withdrawn. "I certainly appreciate the results of the 'Lost and Found' column on the Classifieds."

Preparations have been made for

CITY HONORS HEROIC DEAD OF 3 WARS

OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY HERE GREATEST IN HISTORY.

PATRIOTISM HIGH
Trefz, in Thrilling Oration, Demands Square Deal for Veterans.

INDIANA LAD IS TRIED FOR MURDER OF 7-YEAR-OLD BOY

(By Associated Press)

Knox, Ind.—The trial of 11-year-old Carl Burkett, on an indictment charging him with first degree murder began Tuesday. The lad is charged with firing the rifle shot which killed Bernie Slavin, 7 years old, at Ora, Ind., last Thanksgiving day.

According to attorneys the Burkett boy is the youngest person ever indicted in Indiana on the charge of first degree murder, and they predict him difficult in obtaining a jury.

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WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING BOY

Mrs. Lewen Given Preliminary Hearing for Murdering 6-Year-Old Lad.

(By Associated Press)

Detroit—Preliminary hearing for Mrs. Elizabeth Lewen, 38, on a charge of murdering 6-year-old Max Ernest was set to begin before Judge Host in recorders court Tuesday. The police charge Mrs. Lewen with killing the boy, who disappeared from his home on May 11, and whose body was found in a marsh a week later, to avenge a wrong she charges against his father in business dealings. Mrs. Lewen pleaded not guilty at the police hearing.

Air Pilot Is Not Blamed for Accident

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Citizens Thrilled by Trefz' Powerful Plea for Veterans

Selecting as his key-note the recent utterance of President Harding—"Let it not be again!"—Edward F. Trefz, who saw and knew of the World War as aide to Hoover in food administration work, struck the patriotic chord in his masterpiece of a Memorial Day oration in the court house park Monday afternoon.

The third officer in the opinion of the board of three-army aviation officers who conducted the service in Morgan, Md., Saturday night with a loss of seven lives, is exonerated of all blame for the accident, in the formal report of the board of investigation submitted Tuesday to Major M. F. Scanlon, commandant at Bolling field.

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BANKERS PLAN NEW ERA OF INVESTMENT

Harding Undertakes Job Unparalleled in American History.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington.—President Harding has undertaken a job unparalleled in American history if not unprecedented in world economics. He has asked the bankers of America who he recognizes will practically finance the world in the next ten years to cooperate with the United States government, not for governmental purposes, not for the building of governmental operations, but for the safeguarding of every class of people—investors large and small, farmers, business men, producers, consumers.

Planned by Secretary Mellon of the treasury and Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce, whose vision of what is ahead of America is a controlling influence in government nowadays, the bankers called together first the international bankers of the east but before many weeks have elapsed he will have conferred with the bankers and business men of every section of the country.

Sea of Understanding
Obviously Mr. Harding wants to bring about a return to normalcy and doesn't want the government to impose any artificial measures that will bring such a return but his cabinet secretaries have pointed out certain dangers, certain pitfalls. If every class goes ahead individually without regard to the interests of other classes in our economic life, Mr. Harding calls it the beginning of an era of understanding. What he really wants is conference and agreement before America makes the big step, five of the financial resources to rehabilitate the world.

Now that Mr. Harding has outlined the essentials of his foreign policy and has delineated the extent to which the United States government will cooperate with the allies in seeing to it that Germany will pay her indemnity, the big factor in the economic situation is the tremendous forward thrust with unmistakable emphasis.

Mr. Harding admits frankly that America must finance the world. He doesn't dispute the fact that Germany must borrow lots of money to pay the allies and that directly or indirectly much of that borrowing will be done in the United States and inconsciously it is paid back to the investors in America who really be losing German money wherever it is paid her war indemnity. This always happens when the creditor nation is victorious. It may be a surprising fact to the laymen, but to the financier it is axiomatic. For instance, which France needed to Germany an indemnity for her defeat. Governmental money from their own people from the peoples of other countries. In this instance, America has the largest supply of gold of any nation. America is the most prosperous. Her people will loan their money out at attractive rates of interest. The French have already offered successfully one hundred million dollar bond issues at 8 per cent and it has been gobbled up as a good proposition.

More Loans Coming
More loans like that are, of course, coming. President Harding and his cabinet began to wonder whether Europe would slowly but surely take so much money out of the United States that money needed to finance American railroads, for example, would be hard to get except in the rates of interest on other words, he wanted to get away from the international bankers what would happen to the domestic situation in the United States if a continuous flow of American money abroad were started.

The international bankers explained their viewpoint to the president in convincing manner. They seemed to feel that American exports would increase just as soon as some sort of political stability came to Europe. They insisted that there wouldn't be any need of export finance corporations or special measures of relief if somehow there was an assurance of an abiding social order in the countries to which Americans had sold and would sell large quantities of goods. In other words, if peace were insured for Europe there would be more business for the American farmer and manufacturer and more factories open to the return to normalcy which the American people do not wish to travel even at the expense of a slower return to normal than might otherwise be the case.

Harding Sees Far Ahead
But there's the rub. The international bankers would like to see America in the League of Nations because they think that would furnish the necessary insurance. President Harding sees further ahead. He believes that America would inevitably have to use its military and naval forces to insure peace. He thinks those are avenues of policy along which the American people do not wish to travel even at the expense of a slower return to normal than might otherwise be the case.

Having been committed to a program of aloofness from European political problems, Mr. Harding therefore proposes to turn to other kinds of relief. And it surely is perplexing for, amazing as it may seem, those very international bankers who years ago were the champions of a protective tariff are today frankly against the imposition of customs duties. They say America must buy from abroad in order to help European industry back on its feet again unless Europe's old markets she cannot recuperate sufficiently to pay for the loans she is making. But President Harding again interposes an objection. The call of the west is for a tariff so as to safeguard the domestic market.

Interest of Nation Confused
More than ever before the interests of the manufacturer and the agriculturalist and the interests of city and country are in conflict. Mr. Harding admits that the American people will loan their money to European countries, but seems to feel that the bankers can make it possible for that very money to be used by Europeans in paying for American exports. In tracing what happened to the proceeds of the Belgian loan made available, he found that the money went to Argentina to pay for wheat. The president wanted to know if that wasn't a good illustration of what would happen with other loans. He was told that while that money went to Argentina, the latter promptly used it to pay bills she owed to Europe and in turn Europeans paid off some of the bills she owed exporters in the United States who, in turn, paid the American producers. The bankers insist that it all amounts to the same thing—everything in the end goes to pay the creditor.

Time for Big Investments
One outstanding fact of the conferences thus far is that America is on the threshold of biggest investing era in her history. The United States government is about to fund its loans by offering to the public. All the European governments, including Germany, will be anxious to

OSTEOPATH DIES



DR. N. L. SAGE.

EVANSTVILLE HAS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Impressive Program Given in Honor of Soldier Dead.

Evansville—All business places were closed Monday to honor the soldier dead with respectful memory. The morning was spent in decorating the graves of relatives and friends and getting ready for the afternoon memorial services that were given by the Harry McKinney post, No. 35, American Legion, in conjunction with the school children. The services were pronounced among the best ever held in this city.

At 1:30 the procession started the line of march, being led by Marshal F. W. Gillman. Then came the color bearers, city council, Sons of Veterans, Civil war veterans, Evansville Military band, Women's Relief Corps, Spanish American war veterans, American Legion and veterans of the World war, and School children.

At the cemetery the children decorated the soldiers' graves. Memorial services were held at the flag pole, where the band played several appropriate selections—a coronet solo, followed by an illness of one week. The funeral was held Friday and the body placed in the vault at Oak Hill cemetery.

Young Men Win Local Golf Match; E. Wilcox Leads

The old saying, that young men are for action was proved once again when the young men of the Jamesville Country club defeated the challenging old men on the greens Monday afternoon, 20 to 18. Just the same they had to go some at that and the older men are doing some talking about trying it again.

Thirty-six golfers took part in the contest. Despite the hot sun some good scores were made. Ed Wilcox not only made the best score in this event but had the best gross of the day. His total for the course was 51.

In the sweepstakes event, Orrie Sutherland was the victor with a net of 71 with Wilcox having the best score of 81 gross.

The prizes for the afternoon were won as follows: Sutherland, first; Ed Wilcox, Raymond Schiller, and Eoy E. Wiser, second and third with net of 72 each.

Marion—County Judge John Chilcock, 80, Justice Hubert Fulge, 55, and Atty. Arthur Wyseman, 40, took their annual pedestrian race to Marion Saturday by way of Four and Kellerville. The distance is about 22 miles and with Justice Falgo has been a custom for 40 years. His friend, Judge Chilcock, 80, made the tour with him for the past 20 years, and for the last 12 years Atty. Wyseman has been the third member of the party.

make loans—to mortgage their futures in the hope that their skill, resources, and energies will pay it all back in the next generation or two. It is intended to organize a national organization to do this. Practically every Pythian lodge in Rock county has a strong organization, known as the Pythian Sisters. They have proved a great asset to Pythianism. This was impressed upon local Pythians during the recent contest at Bradhead.

Mrs. Jay Baldwin and Mrs. Colong Evansville, will be present at the local organization meeting. Both are past grand matrons for the state. A program will be given and refreshments will be served.

ILLINOIS FARMERS FIGHT LANTZ BILL

[See Associated Press.]

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Farmers from all sections of Illinois swarmed into Springfield or special trains Tuesday to make a stand for the Chicago Board of Trade against the Lantz grain exchange bill pending in the house. The bill has passed the senate Wednesday.

The entering wedge of Townley in Illinois, with the label hung on the Lantz bill by President Griffin of the Chicago Board of Trade. Senator Lantz said he expected to call up the companion measure—the bill prohibiting transactions in futures—in the senate Wednesday.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO BE ORGANIZED

Knights of Pythias will hold another social in their castle hall Friday evening, June 9, at which time it is intended to organize a national organization to do this. Practically every Pythian lodge in Rock county has a strong organization, known as the Pythian Sisters. They have proved a great asset to Pythianism. This was impressed upon local Pythians during the recent contest at Bradhead.

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ONE SHOT IS FIRED ON MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial day evening was a quiet one in Jamesville, only one shot being fired—this by the police department. A growling tramp dog took it upon himself to guard a horse at 225 Eastern avenue so the owner

SALE—Geraniums, \$1.50 per dozen. JACKMAN ST. GREENHOUSE.

AT THE THEATRES

The picture in which Wesley Barry, the 13-year old freckled faced boy, makes his debut as a star and which has been eagerly awaited in this city since he has been seen in "Go and Get It" and "The Sweet Marry" was shown at the Apollo Theatre Monday, the first of its four days run. The name of the picture is "Dinty," a Marshall Neilan production.

Humor, pathos, mystery and excitement are all cleverly brought out in the picture. Some beautiful scenes in Ireland open the picture and the plot is started immediately at the beginning with the marriage of "Dinty's" father and mother in Ireland. A touch of pathos is added with the mother played by Colleen Moore, dies just as Dinty is making success as king of the neighborhood boys in San Francisco's Chinatown. Wesley Barry's acting in this place is sufficient to give him his place in stardom.

LITERARY SOCIETY IN PROGRAM

The Seminary—Commencement week at the Evansville High School will bring forth the musical and literary talent of the school during the next week.

The chorus of the Seminary will appear in recital at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The program will be given under the direction of A. F. Barnard, Freeport, an experienced chorus director, who will bring one of his choruses of 3 voices from Freeport.

More dies just as Dinty is

SEMINARY CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT

Commencement Exercises to be Held at Evansville School

June 6.

(Special to Gazette.)

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making success as king of the neighborhood boys in San Francisco's Chinatown. Wesley Barry's acting in this place is sufficient to give him his place in stardom.

LITERARY SOCIETY IN PROGRAM

The Seminary will give the following program at 8 o'clock Friday evening:

Invocation; school song; address by president, Mr. Tait; "Swan Song."

Faye and Nonh Esery, the realistic

scenery and the good plot all go to

make this one of the best pictures

of the season. It will be repeated

afternoon and evening until Friday.

RHINELANDER—Mrs. Robert Little, wife of the editor, was severely scalded when a kettle of boiling water was upset in the kitchen at her home. Her right eye was injured and it is feared the sight may be affected.

Have you used a Gazette want ad lately?

REHBERG'S

—Great—

Shoe Department

Dorcas Eadieoff; piano duet, Misses Tait and Eadieoff; characterization, Geneva Parker; solo, Prof. Niles, Mrs. Cassidy; "Sweet Girl Graduate," Mary Jott; literary paper, Genevieve Millard; Loretta Priest; piano solo, Miss Double; reminiscences, Wesley James; Harry Carson; pantomime, girls' chorus; "School Will," Della Peale; male quartet.

Commencement June 6.

The commencement program will be given at 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 6. It will consist of the following numbers: Invocation, Rev. J. D.

White; presentation of diplomas, Prin. S. E. Cooper; "Goodbye, Old Home," male quartet; Messrs. Bone, Gillingham, Cooper, Millard; announcements, Rev. W. P. Ferries, president board of trustees; benediction, Rev. John Ferguson.

SALE—Geraniums, \$1.50 per dozen. JACKMAN ST. GREENHOUSE.

Your greatest wants are easily

satisfied through Gazette want ads.

C. C. HEADQUARTERS FOR STAMP CANVASS

Rev. J. A. Monroe and committee in charge have chosen the Chamber of Commerce as headquarters for the sale of Chinese relief stamps set for Friday of this week. The stamps, selling for three cents each, will be offered in blocks of 100, 250, 500, 1,000, 2,000, 3,000, 4,000, 5,000, 6,000, 7,000, 8,000, 9,000, 10,000, 11,000, 12,000, 13,000, 14,000, 15,000, 16,000, 17,000, 18,000, 19,000, 20,000, 21,000, 22,000, 23,000, 24,000, 25,000, 26,000, 27,000, 28,000, 29,000, 30,000, 31,000, 32,000, 33,000, 34,000, 35,000, 36,000, 37,000, 38,000, 39,000, 40,000, 41,000, 42,000, 43,000, 44,000, 45,000, 46,000, 47,000, 48,000, 49,000, 50,000, 51,000, 52,000, 53,000, 54,000, 55,000, 56,000, 57,000, 58,000, 59,000, 60,000, 61,000, 62,000, 63,000, 64,000, 65,000, 66,000, 67,000, 68,000, 69,000, 70,000, 71,000, 72,000, 73,000, 74,000, 75,000, 76,000, 77,000, 78,000, 79,000, 80,000, 81,000, 82,000, 83,000, 84,000, 85,000, 86,000, 87,000, 88,000, 89,000, 90,000, 91,000, 92,000, 93,000, 94,000, 95,000, 96,000, 97,000, 98,000, 99,000, 100,000, 101,000, 102,000, 103,000, 104,000, 105,000, 106,000, 107,000, 108,000, 109,000, 110,000, 111,000, 112,000, 113,000, 114,000, 115,000, 116,000, 117,000, 118,000, 119,000, 120,000, 121,000, 122,000, 123,000, 124,000, 125,000, 126,000, 127,000, 128,000, 129,000, 130,000, 131,000, 132,000, 133,000, 134,000, 135,000, 136,000, 137,000, 138,000, 139,000, 140,000, 141,000, 142,000, 143,000, 144,000, 145,000, 146,000, 147,000, 148,000, 149,000, 150,000, 151,000, 152,000, 153,000, 154,000, 155,000, 156,000, 157,000, 158,000, 159,000, 160,000, 161,000, 162,000, 163,000, 164,000, 165,000, 166,000, 167,000, 168,000, 169,000, 170,000, 171,000, 172,000, 173,000, 174,000, 175,000, 176,000, 177,000, 178,000, 179,000, 180,000, 181,000, 182,000, 183,000, 184,000, 185,000, 186,000, 187,000, 188,000, 189,000, 190,000, 191,000, 192,000, 193,000, 194,000, 195,000, 196,000, 197,000, 198,000, 199,000, 200,000, 201,000, 202,000, 203,000, 204,000, 205,000, 206,000, 207,000, 208,000, 209,000, 210,000, 211,000, 212,000, 213,000, 214,000, 215,000, 216,000, 217,000, 218,000, 219,000, 220,000, 221,000, 222,000, 223,000, 224,000, 225,000, 226,000, 227,000, 228,000, 2

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Morning—Nelson-Sullivan Wedding—St. Patrick's church, 7:30.

Afternoon—Bridge Club—Mrs. J. Smith, Division No. 4, Congregational church—Mrs. Kranzler, Christian Endeavor, Congregational church—Mrs. M. E. church—Mrs. J. R. Nichols.

Ladies Aid of Baptist church.

Evening—Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, Boy Scouts of Presbyterian church.

Mother-Daughter banquet, M. E. church.

Legion to Meet Tuesday—The Service Star Legion will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in the Janesville Center to check up on the dinner given to the ex-servicemen at the Army on Memorial day.

Carnation Club to Meet—The Carnation club of Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, Protective Association, will meet with M. E. Legion, 34th street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Peter Lister will assist in entertaining. All members of the order and friends are invited.

Meet With Mrs. Clark—The Ladies Aid society of the U. S. church will meet at the home of Mrs. David Clark, 503 Milton avenue, Thursday afternoon. All women of the church are cordially invited.

Shower for June Bride—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Korsten, Leyden, gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Nightingale Monday night. Refreshments were served at 10:30. Miss Nightingale is to be a June bride.

Announce Approaching Marriage—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schaeffer, 309 Jefferson avenue, had for their hexi-objects Miss Josephine Treat and F. W. Bortzon, Chicago. Friends of Miss Treat, who formerly lived in this city, will be interested in the announcement of her approaching marriage to Mr. Bortzon early in the summer.

Country Club Opened—The official opening of the Janesville Third club took place Monday. There were golf games during the day. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock on the porch and at two tables in the club room. Places were laid for 133. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox was at the head of the committee of arrangements. She will have charge during the month of June. She was assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tullman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wixson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bortzon, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bortzon, and Misses Annie Wilson and Marian King. Dancing was enjoyed in the evening. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker and daughters, Isabel and Racine; Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans, Evanston, Ill.; and Mrs. W. Potts, Chicago.

Mrs. Gleason Entertains—Mrs. W. F. E. Gleason, R. F. D. No. 2, invited the members of a card club to be her guests Tuesday. A party of 12 members met at 2 o'clock.

To Motor East—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, 1018 Milwaukee avenue, will leave Saturday by automobile for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to attend the commencement exercises at Vassar college where their son, a student, will attend. They will stay three weeks, during which time Mr. and Mrs. Smith will tour the state of Pennsylvania and visit relatives. They will return home in about a month. Miss Smith and a friend will accompany them.

Anita Club to Meet—The Anita club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening with Miss Queeny Rohrly, Madison.

To Hold All-Day Meeting—The Ladies Aid society will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at the Baptist church. They will take a picnic lunch and sew on church work.

To Entertain Club—Mrs. Ralph Soumain will entertain the Monday evening club Tuesday. Bridge and a dance will fill the evening.

Hostess at Luncheon—Mrs. William Shoemaker, Route No. 8, gave a one o'clock luncheon Saturday. The table was decorated with poppies. Places were laid for 15. At cards in the afternoon, the prizes were taken by Mrs. Albert Schnell and Mrs. Norman Saul.

Banquet for Mothers—A Mother and Daughter banquet will be given at the C. M. E. church at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday under the auspices of the older girls from the different churches of the city. Girls whose mothers cannot attend are urged to come to the banquet away.

Club Members Entertained—Mrs. Charles D. Stevens, 14 W. Main street, entertained a group of women Saturday. Her guests were six women who were members of the L. A. C. T. club, one of the first clubs ever organized in this city. It was started in 1879. The club met for eight years and during that time the members wrote a story—each one contributing to it. It was entitled, "Was It for the Best?" This story was read at the luncheon Saturday by Mrs. George Paris. The guests who attended were the Misses Lillian and Lou Neal, Mrs. Sam Buck, Chicago, and Mrs. George Paris and Mrs. Frank Edwards, this city.

Motor to Grand Haven—Judge and Mrs. Charles Field, and daughter, Frances, 201 Jackman street, left in their car Tuesday for Grand Haven, Mich., to attend the graduating exercises at Akeley hall, where Esther Edmonds attends school.

Marriage Announced—Mrs. Orson Loomis, 1902 Emerson street, Beloit, entertained Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Quin Loomis, formerly Miss Elizabeth Barrett, of this city. The announcement of the marriage was made during the course of the evening, starting that they were married in Marion, Iowa, April 20. The announcement came as a complete surprise to all the guests. The bride and groom are graduates of the local high school in the class of 1916. Mr. Loomis is employed at the Samson Tractor company and was recently transferred to Omaha, Neb., where

The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You

The Gazette keeps for the use of people who wish to travel the complete railroad guide corrected monthly and always available for the use of the public.

If you wish to go anywhere, either for pleasure or business, the Gazette Travel Bureau will help you with routes and to plan the trip.

MEMORIAL DAY IN JANESEVILLE

(Continued from Page 1)

they will make their home. Mrs. Loomis was a teacher and left for Marion one Saturday, returning to her duties the next Monday, married. It has been kept a secret until Monday.

The rooms at the Loomis home were decorated with pink streamers. Light refreshments were served at 5:15 o'clock. There were 30 guests present.

Nelson-Sullivan Wedding—Miss Nelson, 222 West Milwaukee street, and William J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, 251 Galena street, will be married at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in the St. Patrick's church.

Mr. Stendel Has Birthday Party—A birthday party was held in honor of the Great war depended upon us. Those who died in France gave us a challenge to keep America as a benefactor and an open opportunity.

"Let us not forget the for which men died, and truth and goes is the strength, strength and happiness for America. In the Great war, all the curse of God, all that was destructive and killing were rolled up into one fearful war, and your youths were not afraid to fight."

"We went into this war to support and uphold the principles of America before the world. We knew that Europe was faltering. The aim of the service men was to show the world American democracy was safe for the world."

Attend Picnic at Harvard—Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler, Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmond, Edgerton, and Mrs. T. O. Lester, Chicago, motor to Harvard Monday and attended a dinner party and the memorial service held there.

W. F. M. S. Will Meet—The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Nichols, 3122 Milton avenue, Mrs. H. M. Blackie and others. Mrs. S. C. Sorenson has charge of the program. Mrs. J. L. Hobart, the devotionals, and Mrs. J. J. Hobart, the mystery box. There will be election of officers. The women are asked to bring special aprons. A large attendance is desired.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill, 288 Western avenue, announce the arrival of a baby boy, born May 27. He will be called Allen Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Snyder and daughter, Crystal, 428 North Pearl street, motor to Rockford, Friday and spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patalinghug, 415 Ravine street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, 403 North Jackson street, motored to Richland Center, Sunday, and spent Memorial day.

"Suppose Germany had conquered? What would have become of your property rights, voting rights and all other rights?"

"Germany would have parcelled out our lands and property to her military. They would govern us. Every so-called right we have been strip away. Rather our citizenship rights were stronger than those of the Prussians and we still have our privileges."

Validate War Debt—Relating of seeing American wounded in France and the heroism of the combat troops. Mr. Trefz declared that when he made a pledge to do his all to help America, he did not expect to be asked to pay debts. He held that the industrial depression of the present is God's method of punishing the nation for not validating its debt to the service men.

"May God stir this nation of people until the man who served gets what he deserves—an honest recognition of just rewards."

"I resolved when in France to aid in making America worth her soldiers, sailors and marines. You do not know what price they paid. When the armistice was signed business in America started suit against the government to make the war department make good on its war contracts. Business, however, failed to make a demand that the government make good on its promises to the service men. He still wants and he still needs—yes, he won for us," said Mr. Trefz. "There are now asking for jobs for food and for medical aid and not getting it."

The audience broke into prolonged applause at the speaker's denunciation of the present treatment of service men.

U. S. A. an Opportunity

Pointing ahead, the program of America for 1933, according to Mr. Trefz, should be centered on making America the land of opportunity—not a land of promise.

"We should end the International idleness. Idleness is the land of milk and honey for every darn fool that comes over here," it was declared. "I urge that methods be taken to stir every last dollar of profit made from the war from those who made the dollars. Take away war profits and we won't have a mountain of war debts over our heads. Let the government go over its income reports and determine who made the millions and the take from those who made the war profits. The war should not come out of the pockets of those who suffered but rather those who gained wealth and safety."

Multiplicity of laws was branded by Mr. Trefz as a national weakness.

"Sometimes we have had to adjourn congress and our legislative organizations for self defense," it was said. "At some time the law books of the United States should be cleansed and then passed out other laws that can be enforced and respected. We have no use for break-laws."

In outlining a national program Mr. Trefz urged a policy of education to bring America to a point where there would be no illiteracy with every person able to read and write a nation without poverty and with a chance to work for everyone.

Miss Lillian Neal, Chicago, is spending a week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Paris, Richardson flats, South Main street.

Miss Ethel Ransom, East street, and her friend, Miss Dorothy Harris, Superior Bay, have returned to the Milwaukee Normal school after spending several days at the Ramon home.

Miss Nellie Mullins, Center street, and F. J. Whithy spent Memorial day at the home of his parents in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker and daughter, Isabel and Racine, Chicago, were Friday visitors at the Dr. Frank Van Kirk home on Milton avenue. They left in the evening for the Wisconsin Dells, and returned Monday. Mrs. Tucker will spend some time in the city. The remainder of the party motored to Chicago Monday evening.

Albert Bloed, Milwaukee, is the guest for a few days of his sister, Mrs. David Field and family, on Tuesday evening.

Harold Hall and two friends motored up from Chicago and spent the week-end with friends. He is a former Janesville resident.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ryan and son, Paul, 720 East Main street, have gone to Boston, Mass., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Will Ryan, their daughter-in-law.

TWENTY MILLIONS IN APPROPRIATIONS TO BE REPORTED OUT

Millions—Twenty million dollars worth of appropriations in three bills, providing for the financing of the university, normal schools, and the board of control, will be reported out of the Janesville committee next week, according to present indications. Work on the measure has been practically completed by the committee. It is expected that the university budget will be shown on the building program of \$30,000,000 originally requested and will total approximately \$10,000,000. The normal school bill, without the building program granted, will approximate \$3,500,000, while the board of control is expected to receive \$6,500,000.

Drink Coca-Cola

EVERY little movement

means more thirst.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Atlanta, Ga.

425

Your Graduation Gift

The most practical graduation gift, and one that is most certain to receive a hearty welcome, is an account opened in our Savings Department in any amount to suit your convenience.

A gift of this kind is of double value, as in addition to its own intrinsic worth, it also draws regular semi-annual dividends.

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK
JANESEVILLE, WIS.
Established 1875

as presiding officer, made a few appropriate remarks and introduced Rev. F. F. Lewis, who gave the opening talk. This was followed by a short talk by Chaplain Hunter Camp Grant. A deeper appreciation of the country and what it has done for every citizen, was his topic.

"It is worth all the men it has cost," he said, in speaking of the nation.

Flags Given Legions.

Evansville.—The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, in addition to the regular program there will be election of officers for the coming year. The women are also requested to bring suggestions as to the work they would like to take up the coming year as a study.

Mrs. Jennie Wilder, Miss Harriette Ganoong, Mrs. Margaret Hawley, Madison, and Mrs. Charles Decker, were Sunday guests at the Summer Wadsworth home.

Frank Decker of the University of Wisconsin spent Decoration day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burden, Breckinridge, Texas, is spending a few weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Sholtz, and other friends.

Almond Libby and daughter, Miss Freda Libby, Chicago, came Saturday to spend the weekend and Decorations day with the former's mother, Mrs. Ralph Libby, Chicago.

The main address of the afternoon followed the presentation of the flags.

Band Applied.

A group of four selections was played by the Camp Grant band showing the training and the talent of the members. They were loudly applauded.

A poem, written by Rev. F. F. Lewis soon after the war, setting down his reactions, was recited by him. This was followed by a selection by the Chamber of Commerce.

The afternoon's program was closed with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" accompanied by the two bands and a prayer by Rev. Joseph Ryan of the St. Patrick's church.

Miss Cleo Scott, Milwaukee, returned Tuesday after a few days spent with her parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McMullen, Madison, were guests at the Charles Decker home Sunday and Monday.

SALE—Geraniums, \$1.50 per dozen.

Gazette Want ads reach 50,000 people, every day.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-3.

Correspondent.

In a new size package
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Ten for 10 cents. Handy size: Dealers carry both. 10 for 10c; 20 for 20c. It's toasted.

Leavenworth

Chris Larson and family and friends were Sunday visitors with relatives at Racine and Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benson were weekend visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Albert Clason, Delevan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McMullen, Madison, were guests at the Charles Decker home Sunday and Monday.

SALE—Geraniums, \$1.50 per dozen.

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Service Star and American Legions Are Given Flags

Memorial day ceremonies in the upper court house park, Monday afternoon following the parade, were most impressive.

As soon as the audience had become settled, the speakers seated on the platform and the bands in their places, Supt. F. O. Hall, who acted

as presiding officer, made a few appropriate remarks and introduced Rev. F. F. Lewis, who gave the opening talk. This was followed by a short talk by Chaplain Hunter Camp Grant. A deeper appreciation of the country and what it has done for every citizen, was his topic.

"It is worth all the men it has cost," he said, in speaking of the nation.

As presiding officer, made a few appropriate remarks and introduced Rev. F. F. Lewis,

PHONE BOYCOTT STARTS JUNE 1ST

Farmers Around Beloit Order
Service Discontinued Due
to High Rates.

Not having reached a compromise, the farm parsons of the Beloit Farmers Telephone company met Saturday in Beloit and decided that they would have their phones discontinued June 1. Already, between 15 and 100 phones have been disconnected.

It was the contention of the farmers at the meeting that with wool, and other products of the farmers selling at low prices, they could not afford to pay \$2.25 for service on a party line which they have been doing since the company increased the rates from \$1.50. The farmers asked that the company give better service and reduce the number of parties on a wire.

These they at first promised to do it is claimed, but it was not done. When asked about it the company stated it had no funds with which to do the work.

The farmers contend if they did not have the funds to do this work, they should not have declared a 5 per cent dividend a short time ago.

\$18,000 Lumber Case Tried in Circuit Court

A jury was called Tuesday afternoon in the lumber contract case of the George T. Alkile Lumber company, Chicago, with headquarters in Chicago, against D. A. Nareson and Adolph Lindstrom, of the Matteson-Lindstrom construction company. The case was heard before Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court.

The litigation is over four contracts for lumber shipped to Janesville. The total damages alleged is \$18,000, according to the complaint.

An adverse examination was held in the case before Court Commissioner M. P. Richardson last week. The complaint states four sales of lumber and building supplies and alleges that no payments were made on the property.

The action of Curtis Grant against George Robbins, a traveling salesman, who originated was to have been heard in the circuit court Tuesday. The shot-gun was owned jointly by the plaintiff and defendant. It is alleged that the defendant refused to allow Grant to have the use of it. The case started in the municipal court and was taken to the circuit court on an appeal. A sum of \$20 is involved.

LENROOT FIGHTS APPROPRIATIONS IN NAVAL BILL

Washington.—A new economy drive against the naval appropriation bill was made in the senate Tuesday by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, who proposed \$15,000,000 in the \$80,000,000 provision for continuing the 1916 building program. The cut should be made, he said, by reducing the naval appropriation of \$15,000,000 for two more than one-half part of the General building fund.

Washington.—Senator Lenroot's resolution authorizing a general agricultural survey by a joint congressional committee was adopted Tuesday by the senate. It now goes to the house. A comprehensive investigation of the agricultural problems with recommendations for legislation is proposed.

HOLIDAY DRINKERS ASSESSED \$25 EACH

Two Memorial day celebrants were hit hard by Judge F. L. Maxfield in municipal court Tuesday morning, each being fined \$25. The names of the offenders, Matthew Ryan, Janesville, and Orrin Lewellyn, a traveler, Ryan was arrested after 1 o'clock Tuesday morning by Officer Patrick Stein on Wall street, near the police station, while Lewellyn was picked up about 8:45 Monday night on Academy street by Chief Morrissey. He had a small amount of moonshine in his pocket when arrested, which he said he "made in Chicago."

FARMER ARRESTED ON INDECENCY CHARGE

Robert Cone, tailor, living on section 23 in that town of Plymouth, was arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning on a charge of indecency. His two daughters were arraigned in juvenile court as delinquent children. Cone pleaded not guilty and furnished \$100 bail for his appearance in court June 13. The children are to appear June 14.

MILWAUKEE LEADER ADMITTED TO MAIL

Washington.—The Milwaukee Leader and New York Call were restored Tuesday to the second class mailing provision, it was announced by the post office department.

CLAUSON UP THURSDAY.

The Melvin Clauson auto stealing trial has again been adjourned, this time to Thursday morning, by consent of attorneys, Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddie and W. M. Dougherty, the latter appearing for the defendant.

108 VISITS.

Mrs. Emma Harvey, city visiting nurse, made 108 calls during May, attending 14 patients, her monthly report shows. One patient died. It was her first month back on duty following a two months' visit in the South.

FLAGS DOWN.

No 2 feet long and four streamers were out Tuesday taking down the flags from the trolley guy wires along Main and Milwaukee streets.

OBITUARY

Joseph Little.
The funeral of Joseph Little will be held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the farm home, six miles west of Janesville.

Mrs. James Feales.

The funeral of Mrs. James Feales, who died in Atton on Monday, will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of O. F. Petersen, 316 Galena street.

**SHERIFF CALLS FOR
TROOPS AT GREEN BAY**

Continued from page 1.

Fox river and taken to the opposite side. It is believed that the men will take trains going south. The agents will be allowed to have included in clause which permitted several farmers to remain at the mill to keep it steam and that also several watchmen would be permitted to stay.

It was reported that George P. Hambrecht, Madison, chairman of the Industrial commission, and another member would arrive in the city and try to settle the strike. This could not be confirmed.

A few fights were reported early Tuesday morning, but so far as could be learned no one was injured.

**GREEN BAY PAPER
MANUFACTURER DIES.**

Green Bay.—The death of Henry Goethe, 61, secretary of the John Hobart company, paper manufacturers, removes a prominent figure in the paper industry in Green Bay. Mr. Goethe died Saturday night of heart disease.

The opening of the Hobart mill Tuesday has been postponed. The plant will reopen Thursday after being closed since May 1, because of a strike of employees in protest against a 16-28 per cent wage reduction.

Police and deputies are patrolling the streets in the vicinity of the mill.

Razors Are Used.

Disorders Monday resulted in the cutting of two persons, and the arrest of three men charged with disorderly conduct. Ignatz Tatzky, said to be a striker, who was sitting near the sulphite plant with Dennis Fitzgerald, another alleged striker, was both hit on the head by four men said by police to be employed at the mill, and then slashed with razors. Tatzky, according to hospital authorities Tuesday morning, was not out of danger, but Fitzgerald was said to be recovering fast from his wounds.

MILL IS CLOSED.

The Northern Paper mill was closed down at 4 p.m. in compliance with a request of Sheriff Nick Ryan, who is unable to control the strike situation with his deputies, according to an announcement of officials of the mill. It is understood that no attempt will be made to operate other than to keep steam up.

It is believed here that no state troops would be sent to Green Bay to patrol the strike zone, now that the mill officials have signified their intention of closing the mill. Although no official word has come from Madison as to the decision of Gov. J. J. Blaine, it is understood that he does not favor state intervention in the strike at this time.

**ARBITRATION OFFER
BEING CONSIDERED**

Albany, N. Y.—Consideration of a proposal of representatives of 10 paper manufacturers to arbitrate differences which resulted early Monday in a strike of approximately 40,000 men in mill workers in the United States, Canada, and New Zealand, was begun here Tuesday by officials of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and shop delegates from each of the plants affected. The meetings were private and it was expected they would continue for several days.

**WINNER IS CHOSEN
IN HIGH SCHOOL
SPEAKING CONTEST**

With his topic, "Germany's Attitude Toward the Treaty," Everett Howard won first place in the extraneous contest at the high school Tuesday morning, giving his talk before 800 pupils and faculty. This contest is held annually and a medal is given to the winner. It is one of the series of contests, the other two being poetry and declamation. Other contestants were Forrest Shaw and Donald Whitmore.

Dorothy Randall, who won the medal last year also, won the medal for the best poem. The title of it is "Hissed Up to the Scornful Dark Great Serpents" and the second place went to Ruth Dixon with her poem, "Indian Summer."

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Legion Urged to Take Up Part in National Affairs

Calling upon the ex-service men of the World war to get behind the American Legion and take the place of the G. A. R. in controlling the men in public office. Edward F. Tretz, right hand man to Hoover during the late war sounded a new declaration here Monday. In taking his stand, Mr. Tretz stated that he did not doubt that criticism that he was seeking to follow his statement.

The appeal was made at the annual 2500 veterans of three wars and 55 soldiers from Camp Grant were served dinner by the women of the Service Star Legion.

Follow G. A. R. Example

From 1868 until 1902, he declared, "this country had the most amazing prosperity, of any nation in the world, and the best government in the world." The G. A. R. held sway and dictated practically every appointment to office. No man could be elected without their support. Tretz studied the lives of men and demanded a moral standing, mental and efficiency.

There never was a member of the G. A. R. impeached or an inefficient charge

of "Dishonesty.

"You men are going into the same thing. Align yourselves for this purpose. See that your own lives are above charge mentally and morally. Demand efficiency, honesty and self sacrifice. Endorse only such men. If you men do that, the next 50 years of American life will be like the last 50 years, powerful and strong."

"Band yourselves together and make yourselves the best men and demand of every man in office morality, mentality, and patriotism as deep as your own."

Proceeding, Mr. Tretz, Chaplain Hunter of Camp Grant urged the waging of war against the enemies of democracy within the nation.

**BANKERS LAY ASIDE
WORK FOR BIG PICNIC**

About 75 officers and employees, with their wives, of the five banks of Janesville, will forgo their time off for the annual picnic of the American Legion Saturday afternoon for a picnic.

Banks Close Saturday

Both the First National and the Bank of Southern Wisconsin will close Saturday.

75% DRAINAGE BONDS

There is no better security on earth than Tax Lien on Cultivated Farms.

Ordinarily FARM DRAINAGE BONDS PAY 6% PER CENT, but for quick sale we offer ten choice issues to pay from Seven to Seven One-Quarter Per Cent. Interest payable annually or semi-annually or coupon collectable at your Bank.

They come in \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 denominations, run from Three to Twenty years and are FREE OF ALL FEDERAL IN-COME TAXES.

Upon Postal Card request, we will send Circular No. 1063—"A Few Reasons Why Farm Drainage Bonds Are So Highly Regarded."

Interest is falling. Buy High Income now for future years!

The Hanchett Bond Co.

(Incorporated 1910)

MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE

30 South La Salle Street, Chicago

JOHN C. HANCHETT, President

485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

We handle Shurtliff's Ice Cream.

**Good Uncolored
Japan Tea, lb. 35c**

2 lbs. Home Grown Spinach 25c

French Fried Cakes, doz. 30c

2 tall cans Milk 25c

2 lbs. New Potatoes 25c

No. 3 can Fancy Peaches 35c

Dromedary Dates, pkg. 24c

Asparagus Tips, can. 24c

Boiled Cider, bottle. 34c

Large Bottle Catsup 24c

We handle Shurtliff's Ice

Cream.

**STATE EDUCATOR
DIES IN PLATTEVILLE**

In Crows—Duncan McGregor, member of the state board of normal, recently formed assemblyman and first president of the Platteville state normal school, died at his home in Platteville.

**MILWAUKEEAN TO
INSTALL SHRINERS**

Officers of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in this city will be installed Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple by William A. Hinsey, Milwaukee, who will also instruct them in their work. A full attendance is desired.

6 Lbs. Wine Plant 25c

Radishes and Onions 5c each.

2 lbs. Spinach 25c

H. G. Asparagus 15c each.

PINES FOR CANNING

Small, \$2.25 dozen.

Medium, \$2.75 dozen.

Large, \$3.50 dozen.

Everything from the Federal Bakery.

Dedrick Bros.

**PLUMBING
SERVICE**

We offer you a complete

and efficient service before we even take your work.

We carefully plan with you

every bit of plumbing equipment that you wish to

put. We give you carefully

prepared figures that tell

you just what the job will

cost.

But above all—we furnish

competent workmen that

will do the job right.

Fresh Beef Liver, 15c

Steer Beef Pot Roast, 25c

Sweet Pickled Corn Beef, 17c, 25c & 30

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Blas, Publisher. Stephen Holles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent.

Our roads in the county 385 days a year.

Market pavilion and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people of the year.

Provide a club for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the circulation department.

THIS IS THE TIME TO DO THINGS.

In the city council tonight the question of making Janesville attractive for the present and future generations is up and will demand a vote.

There are those who will oppose on the ground that the city may be paying ten cents more than it ought for the property at Riverside park. The question is not of price, but of principle. Ten years ago park property could have been purchased for a third of what it can now. There was a time also when it could have been bought for a plug of tobacco. But it was not bought and the city is still without a park.

The moment we have a proposition for a recreation place the obstructionists always raise some objection that they feel is unanswerable. It will always be so. We have no place where the people may freely go for recreation. We have no nearby play grounds where the boys may play ball or hold athletic sports. We do not want a generation of sissies raised up but clean healthy animals with red blood, capable of fighting a war or fighting business battles or managing a home.

The grown-up can go out to the country club and play golf. The poor man must stay at home or if he takes his family out must hold his picnic on some private property or be a trespasser.

It is the duty, and more than that, for now it becomes the great privilege of the aldermen of the city to give the people a place of recreation so necessary and so demanding at this time. Future generations will call the council blessed for the act. It takes a little vision, but not much, to see the need.

Janesville is coming back to the point where it will again grow. The industrial life of the city is becoming active. There will soon be demand for more people in employment. We will again have to reach out and ask that families come here. If we have no place for our own, if we do not own automobiles and have families who do not want to be cooped up in the narrow confines of a yard, where will we tell the people who come among us that they may play?

There is something in this life more important than a few dollars. One of the biggest is the care we give to the children. The objectors to doing things for the young are the ones we find sitting about and scoldingly declaring that the younger generation is going to the dogs and they fear for the future of the republic.

Well here is the first great step to take: make a place where the spirit of the boy and the youth of the girl may have an outlet in clean, healthful sports, and in a clean recreation ground that belongs to everybody.

The most dangerous outlaw in this community is the house fly.

CAN A MAN COME BACK AND WHAT MR. DURANT SAYS ABOUT IT.

William C. Durant says a man can come back at the age of 50. He has started to show that it can be done. The newspapers all over the United States are commenting on the things he has accomplished since last fall when the head of the General Motors lost nearly all his fortune in the crash that followed the business slump. Durant's career had been spectacular and romantic. But when he went out of the General Motors last fall it was freely predicted that he had reached the end of his string and would pass into oblivion except for the interesting history he had provided for phlegmatic business.

According to Durant it was not the end but the beginning of another fight.

There's a way out of everything. You are through when you're dead, not before. It makes no difference how old you are or how young. Don't waste time asking fool questions about how to do things, or how I do them. Go out, use your brain, do things. Forget mistakes, forget failures. Forget everything except what you are going to do now, and do it.

This is Mr. Durant's philosophy. It is the kind of philosophy that determines whether a man is going to succeed at any age and under any circumstances. A close observer of life has said that it isn't lack of talent, but lack of nerve, that accounts for failure in business. Lack of nerve, the determination to go forward regardless of difficulties, brings failure in any phase of life.

Whether sorrow, failure, bitterness or disappointment comes to the lot of any man at any age depends finally upon the man himself. There is always hope for the man who won't give up, there is nothing but pity and ultimate and shameful failure for the man who is always giving up and whining about hard times and difficulties. The world is always in need of men who can and will do things.

Buy a newspaper and read the sporting pages and be young again is the advice of a Louisville pastor. Thus does the truth come from the pulpit.

A London cable to the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the Boston Transcript says that the League of Nations is not dead but moribund and will gradually pass away. The lethal draft it adds, was administered by the United States. That may be so but the League died before it really

THE TRIUMPH OF PURE WATER

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—A ray of sunshine in a gloomy maze of mortality statistics is an item showing that typhoid fever is rapidly becoming a rare disease in the United States.

Since people have understood that impure water is largely responsible for typhoid, the percentage of cases has fallen off steadily. When the country is thoroughly organized for clean drinking water, typhoid will be as rare in occurrence as smallpox, and as much feared.

In the past year there were 1,007 deaths from typhoid in the 68 largest cities of this country. This makes the death rate for this disease 3.7 per 100,000 population, a big drop compared with the figures of 1900 and 1910. Then a typhoid death rate of 35, 50 or even 100 in 100,000 people was not unusual for a city.

In those days, European capitals were far in advance of our cities in clean water precautions. Even in 1908 New York had 12 deaths from typhoid and Chicago 15, as compared with London 5, Paris 8, Stockholm 1, and Berlin 4. Now, New York has brought its rate down to 2.4, and Chicago to 1.1—a remarkable reduction—and many other cities have done as well.

Smaller communities for the most part have not been able to advance so rapidly. Some towns have underestimated the importance of pure water to the extent of thinking they could not afford the precautions used in cities. As for the farmer, dependent on his own farm for his water supply, he has been apt to conclude that cold, clear water was bound to be sanitary, without giving a thought to the possibilities of infection. Recently the Government has been making a special effort to point out to the farmer the principles of a pure water supply.

The latest step in insuring pure water to the public is a ruling by which the Public Health Service is to supervise the drinking water on steamships in this country. This means that all the excursion steamers and other passenger steamers on our rivers, and lakes, and along the coast must furnish satisfactory drinking water to passengers.

The past some of these boats have been lamentably careless in choosing the source of their water supply. On the Great Lakes some steamers have been known to draw water for drinking purposes close to shore where sewage and drains were sure to contaminate it. Cases of typhoid traced to trips on these boats were common.

Boat inspection by Public Health Service officials will be similar to that now maintained on trains. Inspection of water on trains has been in effect for some time and has been successful in spite of predictions that agents could not follow up a moving train to see that it did not fill its drinking tank from an unsafe source.

In another way a body blow is being aimed at the typhoid germ. Typhoid inoculation kept down the epidemic which usually follows war conditions, and this precaution is gradually being adopted by civilians, especially those who live in districts where typhoid is most prevalent. The trouble with inoculation is that people regard it as an infallible charm against typhoid, and if they hear of an inoculated person contracting the disease, they decide that the process is worthless.

What inoculation does, is to increase the person's resistance, so that he is able to throw off a much greater number of typhoid bacteria, than he otherwise could. If he is exposed to food or water polluted to an extreme degree he may take the disease. A few of our soldiers did contract typhoid in this way, but the number was insignificant compared with the number that contracted the disease in previous wars.

It is an interesting tribute to our growing wisdom that we do not argue that water brings typhoid, therefore we should not drink water. That was the way doctors—the most learned of their day—reasoned less than a century ago. Only a few medics ventured to suggest that water might not be always harmful—there was so much of it that it seemed unlikely it was all poisonous.

As a matter of fact, the water of those days was more apt to be dangerous as a beverage than not. Water had begun to be connected with certain diseases, but the idea of purifying it and continuing to drink quantities of it would have been cried down as an extravagant theory.

People who were not easily aroused to the deadly properties of a glass of water were permanently cured of drinking by lantern slides showing drops of water highly magnified. On a huge screen, minute organisms became hideous water monsters, as fearful as the octopus. "These creatures live in the water you drink!" rang the perpetual moral of the pictures.

Even then some people dared to distinguish between pure and polluted water. But it has taken generations for the fear to wear entirely off. As late as 1872, a writer in a London magazine said:

"What the world really wants is a man having authority who shall say—There is nothing in the nature of cold water—providing always it be not foul with sewage or sparkling from contiguity to a churchyard—which can be considered deleterious to health. A man ordinarily strong may, as I suppose, drink a glass of water when he is thirsty as he may eat steak when he is hungry."

It was just about then that the typhoid bacillus was dragged into the spotlight and the intelligent war on water-borne disease began. With certified water as a possibility, doctors began to urge their patients to consume large quantities as a preventive of the very diseases once vaguely held to the drinking of a glass of water when overheated, or tired, or on a full or empty stomach.

Now most doctors say that three glasses of water, besides a glass at each meal, should be the minimum daily ration. It is well to drink more than this. Liquid is necessary to start the digestive processes, and water is preferable to tea or coffee. The learned doctors of the eighteenth or even the nineteenth centuries would have held up their hands in horror over the idea of imbibing water at mealtime. Yet the doctors of today have scientific experiments and a comparatively profound knowledge of water chemistry and engineering to back up their prescriptions. Of course it is a desirable bit of forethought to make sure that your own water supply is pure before drinking your quart or two quarts a day. For people who are camping, or who for some other reason do not have the benefit of a filtered, or otherwise purified water supply, a Public Health doctor offers the following rules for purifying your own water:

Keep on hand a couple of ounces of chloride of lime solution in strength of two teaspoonsful to a quart of water. A teaspoonful of this stock solution added to two gallons of suspected drinking water will purify it. Agitate it in a stone jar and let it stand covered with several thicknesses of cheesecloth. This will aerate the water, protect it from air contamination, and remove the flat taste peculiar to water that has been boiled and aerated.

could function because its foundation was in military domination and war and power of arms. It was a league for peace only because the gun-toting nations willed that it should be so.

Some of the English newspapers complain that President Harding does not write good English. Maybe that is because it is strongly impregnated with American.

Anybody throwing a good milk bottle into the ash barrel in New York state is now liable to \$500 fine. No fine is imposed on casting away the moonshine bottle.

It was perfectly natural that the heirs of the man who wrote the hymn in 1865 should get the money due in the sweet bye and bye.

If a mosquito bites you, catch him alive and look him over. If he is of the anopholes kind he is dangerous and ought to be summarily killed.

Buy a newspaper and read the sporting pages and be young again is the advice of a Louisville pastor. Thus does the truth come from the pulpit.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THREE CARES.

One was walling the loss of gold. Dismay and grim was the tale he told: How could tomorrow he look upon With his life's work crushed and his treasure gone?

Yet buildings might rise on his barren soil. For God had not taken his strength to toil. Another man came with a downcast face, To tell his woes in the market place: He had bought his goods when the price was high.

And today the people refused to buy: Yet should failure come, there would still be mal. Life and the strength to fight again.

But a third there was and his heart was sore. And at night he solemnly paced the floor. Again all day long in his office place Where he loined, he saw but a sick child's face. "I have prayed to my God," "Face fair and wealth, But save my baby and give her health."

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY E. MOULTON

MARCEL'S STATISTICS

Forty per cent of the actresses would make excellent cooks. Sixty per cent of the cooks would make great actresses. Such is life.

Only three per cent of the men propose marriage of their own free will. The rest are proposed to by the women. This is done so cleverly that the man is seldom conscious of it.

The bureau has undertaken the task of ascertaining how many wives consider themselves cleverer than their husbands. We suspect that the percentage is very large.

The prehistoric Dinosaur was usually afraid of its mate.

Dinosaurs would have been prehistoric before they were if they had eaten modern "table d'hotes" and washed them down with modern red ink.

A pretty woman in the street car diminishes the value of street car advertising by 80 per cent.

DIPLOMACY.

A diplomat is a man who tells something that isn't exactly so to some other man who doesn't believe it.

The practice of diplomacy is better than a ton of dynamite.

The poorest diplomat in the world is the old man who meets an apparently young thing in street skirts and reminds her of the time they went to school together.

A Central American diplomat is a president of a republic who knows enough to slide out the kitchen door and get aboard a yacht ten minutes before the revolutionists climb over the front porch.

The first diplomat in the world was Adam.

He laid it all to the woman.

In Russia, the greatest diplomat is the man who gets his gun off the hip quickest.

If I ever get the time, I am going to try to be the champion croquet player of the South Sea Islands.

The young lady who won the championship in 1916 is now in the Hippodrome.

In 1892 the title holder was a Chinese rice dealer named Kong Negan. He was defeated in 1898 by a Persian rug dealer named Mahomed Subuktchin.

State Press Comment

A Madison item says a determined effort will be made by the legislature to shorten up the session. It is an old saying that there is nothing new—Racing Journal.

According to the police commissioner of New York, that city is now 75 per cent dry, and is getting drier every minute. And yet we are told that prohibition doesn't prohibit—Antico Journal.

Senatorial Lemont gets a better hearing even if he doesn't smash up the furniture, break the china, and kick over the candlesticks—Eau Claire Leader.

Keeping the people on the land is a great national problem. And nothing but profit can keep them there—Racing Times Cal.

It might be a good plan to offer a reward for a "dead auto thief." One dead automobile thief would help a lot in curbing the desire of these fellows to run away with an automobile belonging to some one else—Kenosha News.

Even then some people dared to distinguish between pure and polluted water. But it has taken generations for the fear to wear entirely off. As late as 1872, a writer in a London magazine said:

"What the world really wants is a man having authority who shall say—There is nothing in the nature of cold water—providing always it be not foul with sewage or sparkling from contiguity to a churchyard—which can be considered deleterious to health. A man ordinarily strong may, as I suppose, drink a glass of water when he is thirsty as he may eat steak when he is hungry."

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During the war Cusani, in spite of his rank as ambassador, insisted upon rejoicing the army as a lieutenant of the reserve forces, and after a time, on account of his age, was transferred to the ambulance service of the Knights of the Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem, in which he repeatedly risked his life on the battlefield. He also went on a special embassy to Japan.

A General Zubulon Pike of the United States army saw the peak in 1808, and is generally regarded as the first white man to discover it. This is disputed, however. The first ascent of the peak was made July 14, 1820.

According to the geological survey, Pike had reported that the peak could not be climbed. Nowadays many tourists get to the top of it every day during the summer by automobile.

Q. What is a river horse? S. Q.

A. This is a name sometimes given to the hippocampus. The term means river horse in Greek.

Q. When was the first automobile seen in the United States? H. S. S.

A. This is a disputed matter, but in 1852 Barnum & Bailey

Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XI.

MORE PLANS

The following morning Ruth got up and dressed very carefully. In spite of the fact that it was long after 2 o'clock when she was taken home, and at least 3 when she fell asleep, she did not feel tired. There was a natural pink in her cheeks and she combed her hair, trying a more modish fashion than the one she usually used.

The new way made her hat more becoming, and of course her new suit was very well. She thought she looked very well when she was ready finally for the luncheon.

She put the borrowed gray chiffon dress and the cap in the big bag Gaby had loaned her, and walked over to the little apartment. She had, of course, overslept the boarding house breakfast hour, so she indulged in a cup of coffee while she was walking across the city. She felt quite extravagant though the coffee cost only five cents.

But Ruth had handled so few necklaces in her life that everyone was precious to her.

It was noon when she arrived. Gaby, in a smart little blue serge street dress, led her in.

"You needn't have bothered to return the dress," she said. "I want to give it to you. It's so becoming to you."

"But—"

"Oh, it's mine as much as Myra's. Emily gave us all her things and told us to fight it out between us how we should divide. I took hideous in gray, so I never wore it. Myra looks well in it, but the lines of the suit make her too fat. She's trying to have it, but she isn't careful."

She hurried about as she talked. The apartment was in great confusion, and Ruth had a sudden desire to straighten it up. Cigarette stubs filled every receptacle, and ashes covered the carpet. There were plates left unwashed, and the little tea table was set with dirty cups. Gaby took a fox scarf from the sofa, found a pair of white gloves after a search through a handbag from off a table.

"I cleaned up some of the mess this morning," she announced, as she rescued her veil from the floor.

She opened a door on the way out, and called—

"Lucy bonos! Get up, it's half past twelve. I'll have to do the rest of the work. I did a lot. I left the coffee on the stove."

What Shall I Do?

Answered by

VIRGINIA PAGE

Vacation Time

"Dear Miss Page: As we are regular readers of your column and very interested in your answers, we are writing to you for advice. We are a group of girls who have our own special boy friends with whom we have always gone. We began to notice they were drifting away from us and have lately heard that they said they were sick of us and wished to find new girl friends. How can we win back their friendship, and when we do, how shall we keep them from getting sick of us again?—The G.I. Club."

"And here you have it, girls! When you will have 'steadies' and tie the poor boys to your apron strings so tightly that they can't even smile at another girl, they get 'sick' of you. Won't you someday take my advice and make so many friends that they won't have a chance to get sick of you? I hope so."

Tuesday—The Real Myra.

"Dear C. I. Club, don't try to win them back! Give them a vacation—they deserve one if they have always gone with you. If any of them really has any serious affection for any of you, the quickest way is to let him alone, and take one yourselves. Give the boy a little chance to do the wondering and waiting for a change. You'll be surprised what a lot of fun you'll have. Glad you enjoy our column."

Wednesday—Report at Leisure

"Dear Miss Page: I am 17 years old. Do you think it is right for me to get married to a fellow? I have known about six months." My folks like him very much, but as I have other fellows I like just as well and have also a good position, do you think I ought to give it up and marry him for my folks' sake?—Dotty.

"I do not think any girl ought to marry for anybody's sake but her own. You are several years too young to marry anyway. Dotty! And besides that, except in very unusual cases, I don't think people ought to marry until they have known each other at least a year—they ought to be little bit better acquainted! If there are other boys you like, well, it proved that you don't like this boy, right? So, then, Sit back to your good position and have a happy life, and forget about marriage until you are old enough to understand its responsibilities, and have found a man whom you love so much that you just can't get along without him, please."

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department, will be answered in the column in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a special service can be had for a fee. Please enclose with the question.

—The Editor.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR TESSIE:

I am sending home a book. The title of it is "Why? What? How?" and it contains 10,000 questions and answers. It's supposed to include every question the most curious child could ask in its most inquisitive moments. During the past few days I have been haunted by the fear that when the baby grows old enough to ask questions, such as "Why does it rain down?" or "How does the thunder know when to stop?" and other simple little questions on simple subjects, the only way I'll be able to help him out will be by changing the subject.

So I bought the "Why? What? How?" book and I earnestly advise you to browse around among the facts whenever you have a few idle moments on your hands, which is practically all the time unless you've suddenly changed a lot. In that way you will gain a lot of superfluous knowledge, and then if the child happens to ask you one that you've forgotten the answer to you can always say, "Look it up in the book—you'll remember it much better if you look it up for yourself."

"Why? What? How?" comes in two volumes. I'm sending one and keeping one for myself, so between the two of us we ought to be able to give the kid a pretty stiff battle. Besides that, the assorted information ought to prove useful in stopping up holes in conversation. You know there are always times in every gathering when the conversation seems to turn over on its back and die. Well, that'll be your cue to chip in with, "Oh, has anyone heard that radium comes from some stuff called pitchblende?" or, "Merely, folks, did you know the Protozoa are the lowest members of the animal kingdom?"

Well, don't get a headache over it. Love,

JOE.

COQUE FEATHERS MAKE NEWEST FANS



BY ELOISE.

Huge fans are still in vogue for dress, wear and in many instances they form the most effective color contrast and trimming ideas. Then there is the fan which she wanted of ostrich feathers, which have made the most gorgeous fans of the past season are still good, but the very newest idea is the fan made of coque feathers. This odd fan of huge proportions is made of brilliant red coque feathers and is most effective when enriched with an all-white or all-black flock.

There are other new ideas in fans although feather fans head the list.

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Capt. Jonah's Fortune

By JAMES A. COOPER

Copyright by Geo. Sully Co.

"You did? Was you crazy?" demanded Orrin, his pale eyes suddenly wide.

"Besides," added Sarah Petty with hesitation, "Uncle Jonah Hand might make some trouble for us, Orrin. I dunno. Where is he, Pearl?"

"He just stepped down to Cap'n Abe's store."

"Take that clothes basket into the store-room. It's little you've been doing today. I can see, you good-for-nothing. Not a scrap of the wash do yet ironed."

"She gave her attention swiftly to the two men as soon as Pearl left the room."

"This Uncle Jonah, now," she hissed. "You remember well enough, Orrin. I told you all about it when father died and I felt here to what he had. The money I got from him just about paid me for the building of this house."

"Wal, ye needn't throw it up to me so often. I know it," Orrin said glumly enough.

"I'm talking about Jonah Hand now," snapped Orrin's wife. "We lent father a sum of money years and a few years ago, I was two thousand dollars. Father put his name on a rascal's note we got into trouble. Jonah Hand lent him the two thousand without a written scrap of paper between 'em. But afterward father was silly enough to send Uncle Jonah his note for the amount." He never had any interest to Uncle Jonah and Uncle Jonah never presented the note for payment, but if it is in existence yet he might ask for an accounting of father's estate."

"Goshamighty," ejaculated Orrin. "That note wouldn't be good after this time," snarled Tom hopefully. "You don't know that," snarled the father.

"Anyways," said Sarah Petty, wringing her hands on her narrow knees, "he could make it awful unpleasant for us if he wanted to. Uncle Jonah could. Everybody would know about it. Two hundred de to get the ill will of Uncle Jonah."

"What's this Uncle Jonah of yours been doin' all his life?" asked Orrin.

"Seafarers," I tell ye."

"Before the mast?"

"Owned his own craft, or had sheers in 'em. Been master of ships since before Tommy was born," Sarah said.

"I know that much," admitted Orrin.

"We know another thing," said the scheming Orrin. "If he cumulated two thousand dollars to lend your father once, he might well have cumulated more since that time. Ye don't know what he's maybe got laid away. Lots of them old salts laid their nests mighty well." "Ain't you this hero Uncle Jonah's only living relative?"

The three Petty's looked at each other silently for a full minute. They knew each other's secret well. All said some things that could not be said out between them. Pearl came back into the kitchen and hustled about the stove with the preparations for supper.

"Well, of course," Sarah Petty said in an entirely different tone, "Uncle Jonah's an old man now, and we all his only relatives. It's true. And it's quite according that he should come here, to stay for a while, anyway."

Pearl, who was at her round-table, heard Petty's words had shifted so startlingly that the girl felt quite confounded.

Captain Jonah Hand strode down the sidewalk and came to the wide-porched store over the steps of which was nailed the weather-beaten sign:

A SILT

General Merchandise.

Before the visitors mounted the steps he saw that a full quartum of the Loyalist Club had swayed around Cap'n Abe's stove. The few decrepit armchairs, as well as several boxes, an over turned half keg or two, and even an unopened shopping block were occupied by an audience that listened with more or less impatience to a booming voice that dominated them in spite of themselves.

"There the Betsy Brown was, home to and with a sea-anchor to leeward, kickin' up its heels like a...

"Afternoon, sir! What can I do for you?"

The booming voice changed instantly to the brisk challenge of the merchant. Through the brown gloom of the place, the visitor saw the guernsey-coated figure of the man behind the hacked counter, his hairy fist resting easily upon its...

The letter writers who made way for the newcomers had to do with more than snuff. The storekeeper bustled away for the snuff for which Captain Jonah asked. Captain Jonah opened the pacier and poured the snuff into his silver box.

"You're Captain Jonah Hand, ain't you?" observed the storekeeper with quite as much cordiality as curiosity. "Washy Gallus was speakin' of you just now. You're stoppin' up at Orrin Petty's?"

Captain Jonah acknowledged these facts. The bewhiskered storekeeper waved an introductory hand.

"I make you acquainted, Captain Hand, with Captain John Beecher, once master of the clipper-hull Ivan-

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MINUTE MOVIES

A NEW "SMITH FAMILY" FILM

AN EARNEST STUDENT

FILMED BY - GREGGON -

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH HIM, JOHN?

SAMMY!!

MARY SMITH, WHO IS MUCH WORRIED OVER THE TABLE MANNERS OF HER YOUNG SON

MRS. HAZEL DEERLE

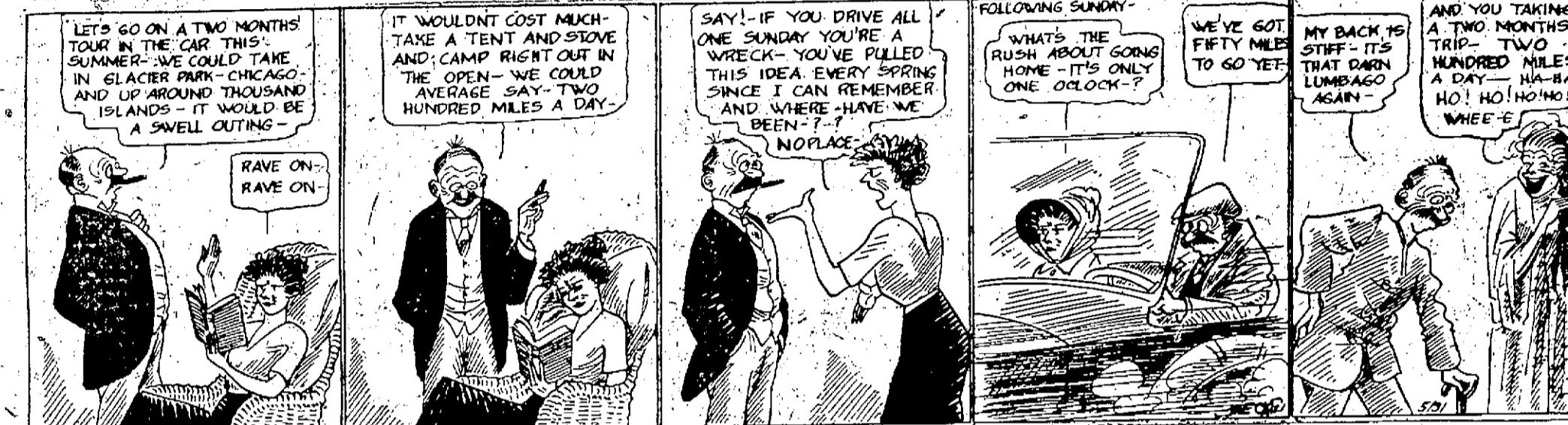
THE FATHER, JOHN SMITH

MR. DICK DARE

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM TO-MORROW

Gas Buggies—She's got his number all right.

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To be continued.

ELKHORN!

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Elkhorn. A year ago the M. E. church society sold its parsonage and bought the Harbord lot and residence on North Broad-street for a parsonage and church site. The house will be moved to the rear of the lot and a new church edifice will be erected during 1922. The new church building will face the court house square and the location will be determined by the results of moving and remodeling the residence will begin the course of a few days.

To Wed. Soon.

The following have applied to the county clerk for marriage licenses:

Arnold F. Schroeder and Mamie Erickson; Earl E. Williams and Eileen E. Darling, Genoa Junction.

Elkhorn Wins

Elkhorn defeated Mukwonago in Sunday's game by the score of 11 to 10.

Open Summer Resort

The opening of the remodeled Sterlingwood hotel on Lincoln Avenue, Saturday night, was largely attended. There was music, dancing and a supper.

Plenty at Delight Lake

The Walworth county bond committee will receive bids Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for \$300,000 highway bonds.

Elkhorn's Chautauqua will begin June 13.

UNION

Union—Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Sosso; Mr. and Mrs. Clever, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart, and their families, all of Elkhorn; and Mr. and Mrs. Ebell and family, Milton June, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spooner Sunday. The ladies were college classmates of Mrs. Spooner—Isabel Bullard is still unable to attend school. She is the only one of the group that has not married. Frank and his family attended the funeral of Robert Gillies in Brooklyn Thursday afternoon. Her sister is Mrs. Frank S. Gillies, wife of Frank Gillies, home Thursday—Isabel Bullard is recovering from the sickness of the past week. The ladies of the neighborhood met with the letter writers who made way for the newcomers and with more than snuff. The storekeeper bustled away for the snuff for which Captain Jonah asked. Captain Jonah opened the pacier and poured the snuff into his silver box.

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CLUBS, WHAT COULD BE NICE THAN THAT?

Some Los Angeles Boy Scouts recently took a bicycle ride into Mexico.

They had planned to go to the Grand Canyon and back.

"I've never driven a bicycle before," he said.

But it isn't so much fun hiking "all by your lonesome" as it is with some congenial companions.

"So you who have bicycles, why not organize a club?" Not big city clubs, necessarily, but one composed of your neighborhood, and school, and any other you want.

Answer to last one: Isabelle is 15 years old.

NUTS TO CRACK

A houseful, a holeful; you can't gather a bowlful. What is it?

Contributed by Elizabeth Wetmore, Milton, Wis.

Social Meetings

Hike as often as possible. Have the adviser accompany the club whenever he can.

It is no sport which we can think of right now that is more invigorating and pleasant than bicycle riding. It brings into play many muscles of the body. It gets you out into the fresh, clean air.

Why Not Organize Bike Club?

Therefore, it seems that to take a bike ride whenever it is possible is a jolly idea.

But it isn't so much fun hiking "all by your lonesome" as it is with some congenial companions.

"So you who have bicycles, why not organize a club?" Not big city clubs, necessarily, but one composed of your neighborhood, and school, and any other you want.

Answer to last one: Isabelle is 15 years old.

DAILY HARDWORK

(Make up one and send it in.)

Fishing season is near at hand.

This puzzle, contributed to "Two Sisters," is the easiest one in the series.

It is the first of the three sentences in which the name of a fish is hidden.

Look the fish with a padlock when you are not near to watch it.

When riding always keep to the right side of the street.

Carry a bell or whistle or something of the sort to use as a warning at crossings.

What Shall I Write About?

Suggested for a 250 word contribution: "Most Exciting Experience."

"Time and tide wait for no man," And, as Johnny well knows, neither does the tardy bell.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent

By Gazette Correspondent

Edgerton—One of the largest

crowds that ever gathered in the city

in observance of Memorial day was

that of Monday. The day, while warm,

was ideal for the out-door exercises

which were held in a small park on

Main street under the shade of large

trees.

The different organizations were

represented by large numbers and

the parade to and from the ceme-

teries was an impressive sight. Four

ex-service men mounted, acted as an

escort at the head of the column of

the American Legion, led by the

Edgerton Concert band in new uniforms.

At the cemetery the usual ritual

of the roll of the dead was used.

The roll of the dead of the World War

was called by the adjutant of the Rail-

road Legion.

Seventeen names were answer-

ed to by the Gold Star Mothers of the

Service Star Legion, who as the

names were called advanced to the

foot of the large white cross embel-

lished with a gold star and deposited

flowers in memory of those who gave

their lives in the World war.

A salute to the dead was given by

a firing squad furnished by the Ameri-

can Legion post. Taps were played

afterwards. The Women's Relief

Corporation presented the solemn and beau-

tiful work of that order in an impres-

sive manner.

The exercises on the platform were

in charge of Mayor Leary as president

of the day. "Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-

dress" was admirably given by Miss

Charlotte Cunningham. The flag

was carried through without falter-

ing and the singing by Miss Lucille

Meyer of "Victory" was given in an impres-

sive manner. The principal address was given by Rev. J. A.

McNose, Janesville, and his eloquence held the large audience in rapt at-

tention.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson and

Al Myers, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Way-

land Harvey, Janesville; and Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Morrissey, Milwaukee,

were at the Dicksen cottage over the

weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berry and

Miss Ruby Berry, Stoughton, were

guests of relatives here over the

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller, Milwaukee,

visited at the Wieser home Saturday

and Sunday.

The Messrs. Throne and Goyek

left for Indianapolis Saturday to at-

tend the automobile races. They were

accompanied by several others, the

entire party making the trip by auto-

mobile.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E.

church will meet with Mrs. F. Tre-

vorich Wednesday afternoon. A pic-ic

lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eastman and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter, Racine,

spent the week-end and Memorial day

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

The Business Directory

CHIROPRACTOR

G. H. Angstrom

Palmer School Graduate 1912.

Both phones 57-45 Jackson Bldg.

Hours: 1 to 4; 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Janesville, Wisconsin

Frank H. Nelson

SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER

Lot and Farm Surveys.

Topographical & Drainage Surveys

210 Hayes Block Bell Phone 276.

E. H. Damrow, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer School Graduate 1912.

208 Jackson Bldg.

Janesville, Wisconsin

PHONES: Office 970. No residence

phone until Sept 1st.

HOURS: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

Dentist

123 W. Milwaukee St.

X-Ray Examination

Office open every evening and

Sunday.

R. C. Phone 1027 Red. Bell 45

LYNN A. WHALEY

COUNTY CORONER

Undertaker and Funeral Director.

16 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant

R. C. 607—PHONES: Bell 203.

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AND AWNING CO.

CANTAS GOODS, TRUCK COVERS

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FILLED by Postmaster rate for

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MAIL up to 300 miles \$1.10

ORDERS up to 600 miles \$1.20

WILL BE for greater distances

FILLED by Postmaster rate for

3 pounds.

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

eggs, 18c; potatoes, 7c.

Market steady with hogs; about \$1

lower than a week ago.

ONWARDVILLE MARKET.

Orchards—Stock buyers and la-

cal butchers are paying 7c.

Cattle: Good to choice 7.50; heifers

6.00; cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00;

veal calves, 3.00@3.50; hogs, 7.50.

Sheep: Yearlings 7.00@8.00.

FOOTVILLE

By Gazette Correspondent

Footville—A fine program is be-

ing given for entertainment at

the social to be given by the married

people at the home of Ernie Bills

Friday evening. A pleasing feature

of the evening's program will be a

number of songs by a gentleman re-

cently arrived from Scotland, who

will appear in the costume of the

Scottish Highlanders. Free trans-

portation for all will be given to at-

tendees.

The exercises of the Teacher's Train-

ing class will be held in the Christian

church Sunday evening at which time

25 pupils will receive

diplomas.

ROCKVILLE

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Tractors Ensnare Fort Twice--Milton Wins Auto Race

NARROW ESCAPE FOR LOCALS IN SECOND BATTLE

Pressing Lathrop hard Monday afternoon, Fort Sheridan outdid Janesville at the fair grounds but the luck was with the Tractors who won, 5 to 4. In the morning the locals took the bacon over at Evansville, 5 to 0, with Wooten in the box.

Right from the start things began to look cloudy. Monday afternoon when the soldiers started off with a brace of runs. The Tractors came back to even the score in the same stanza. Then the Fort put one over in the fourth and held the lead until the locals added two in the sixth. One by Janesville in the eighth was equalled by one tally by the Fort in a belated and dangerous rally in the ninth.

Doughboys on Team

For the first time since he has pitched for Janesville "Smiling Bill" lost his laughter Monday. On the seventh, he stepped from his box and yelled at Jack Wooten to use a little better eyesight in judging the balls as they came over the plate.

The doughboys used every source to get their income. A darkie named Virgil was responsible for their first three runs. In the first after Duffy had singled and Ueck had walked he smashed out a two bagger way back to left center scoring both men. He was left stranded on the sacks. A two bagger by the same chug started things in the fourth, a sacrifice putting him on third and a single scoring him.

Lots of Headwork

The game was complete with head-work. Wooten by this method that the locals pushed across their first brace. Breckenridge opened by drawing a free ticket to first. After stealing second he was pushed to third on Crook's sacrifice who was safe when the pitcher—a major—made a wild heave. Trying to make

SWEET MEMORY!

AFTERNOON.
Fort Sheridan: W. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Duffy, c. 5 1 1 5 3 1
Peck, sb. 3 1 1 5 3 1
Harris, c. 4 1 1 5 4 4
Merrillat, r. 4 1 1 5 0 0
Sappit, ss. 3 0 0 0 3 0
Hill, 1b. 3 0 0 0 3 0
Holmes, 2b. 4 1 0 0 0 0
"Dodge" 1 0 0 0 0 0
"Batted for Sappit in ninth." 3 4 1 7 2 20 4

Two raids were made by the Pirates upon the Cubs and Pittsburgh won both, 13-0 and 8-2. The Cub gathered only 16 hits all day.

Boston split the games from Boston, 8-2 and 5-5. The afternoon affair went 16 innings. After Hood broke a 3-3 tie in the fourteenth with a terrific homer, a pass by Cadeo, followed by a couple of singles, tied it again. With men on first and third and two down in the sixteenth, Oescher batted and Hood scored. A triple and a single won for the Braves.

Two home runs won the a.m. appearance for the Giants from Philadelphia, 5-1. Six twirlers were used in the second game also won by New York, 5-3.

The Cardinals cooped both games Monday from Cincinnati, 9 to 4 and 7 to 4.

Hot dog, the Brewers took two from Kansas City for four straight, 17-5 and 9-8. Cooney's work at the bat was the feature, getting six hits, two of them triples.

Tango's Mitters dropped both games to St. Paul, 4-3, 9-4.

Wright's pitching won for Louisville over Indianapolis, 3-0. In the a.m. Schreiber's single broke a 10-inning tie for the Indians in the p.m., 10-9.

Columbus and Toledo split, the Sontors winning in the afternoon, 9-3, the Mudhens in the morning, 6-5.

however, "Brock" was nabbed when Smith was safe on a fielder's choice. Brackett's single scored Brock and sent "Smithy" to third. After Shock made the initial sack by being hit by the pitcher, he started to second. Just before he was touched out Smithson scored.

Tractors Saw It Up

In the sixth, Crook singled went to second on Smithson's sacrifice but players going on the bases were cut off. The third baseman made a wild put to St. Paul by Major Alvarat that went wide of the plate but Crook in and "Smithy" stepped out to third, from where he scored on Brackett's sacrifice fly.

The run that sewed up the game for the Derring crew came in the eighth and started when Centerfielder Duffy muffed a high one shot up by Smithson. Brackett executing a second sacrifice of the day, put "Leftright" on third when he scored on Schwind's single through short.

An error by Arlie in the ninth was partly responsible for the fourth run of the Sheridan outfit. After making a pretty stop of a rip from Hessler's bat he threw short to first, the ball speeding out to the track, and the runner going to second. While the next man up, a pinch hitter named Dodge, was dying to get Hessler worked up and on the same kind of a play that nabbed Hill he scored. Holmes then singled and stole second and things looked just a little bit shaky for a moment, but P. Bill struck out the next and last man.

Perring was unable to play Monday afternoon. In the game at Evansville he wrenches his right side badly. Shock took the ball and held on to perfection while Smithson went out into right field and Hornsby performed behind the batter.

A double force out was pulled on Janesville in the fifth Monday afternoon. Hornsby singled and was followed by Lathrop who walked. Breckenridge lined to second who muzzled it up but recovered in time to force "Horn" at third and Bill struck out second.

FIGHT DECISIONS

New York—Tommy Gibbons scored his ninth straight knock out on Jack Clifford in the third round and Mike Gibbons—Dave Rosenberg in 12 rounds.

New York—Rocky, Kansas, won from Gene Delmont in 12 rounds.

Huntington, W. Va.—Bob Martin knocked out Gunboat Smith in the third round.

SPORTING BRIEFS

New York—A memorial to Captain Eddie Grant, former Giant third baseman, killed in the war, was unveiled at the Polo grounds.

St. Cloud—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Wm. T. Tilden were defeated in the international doubles tennis matches.

Boston—Stanislaus Zbyszko threw Pete Valley twice with ease.

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Right from the start things began to look cloudy. Monday afternoon when the soldiers started off with a brace of runs. The Tractors came back to even the score in the same stanza. Then the Fort put one over in the fourth and held the lead until the locals added two in the sixth. One by Janesville in the eighth was equalled by one tally by the Fort in a belated and dangerous rally in the ninth.

Doughboys on Team

For the first time since he has pitched for Janesville "Smiling Bill" lost his laughter Monday. On the seventh, he stepped from his box and yelled at Jack Wooten to use a little better eyesight in judging the balls as they came over the plate.

The doughboys used every source to get their income. A darkie named Virgil was responsible for their first three runs. In the first after Duffy had singled and Ueck had walked he smashed out a two bagger way back to left center scoring both men. He was left stranded on the sacks. A two bagger by the same chug started things in the fourth, a sacrifice putting him on third and a single scoring him.

Lots of Headwork

The game was complete with head-work. Wooten by this method that the locals pushed across their first brace. Breckenridge opened by drawing a free ticket to first. After stealing second he was pushed to third on Crook's sacrifice who was safe when the pitcher—a major—made a wild heave. Trying to make

paper men, he slipped out the back door and has some lively sessions behind the barn. Descamps, apparently, does not provide enough work, but the challenger just kicks and pleads.

Carpenter is developing his foot-work and is working the delivery of his hardest punches. In his workouts before newspapermen he has shown a tendency to lead with his right hand to leave his jaw uncovered, but in the private sessions he has shown it is different. The challenger's shift at these times is so well executed that his protection is perfect.

Box score:

Club Billiards, A. B. R. H. E.

Rohrley, Jr. 1 1 2 0 0

Niekerk, 1 1 2 0 0

Gregory, 1 1 2 0 0

Pire, Jr. 1 1 2 0 0

Saunders, 1 1 2 0 0

James, 1 1 2 0 0

Karukis, Jr. 1 1 2 0 0

Bick, Jr. 1 1 2 0 0

Jackson, Jr. 1 1 2 0 0

Box score:

Club Billiards, A. B. R. H. E.

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Jackson, Jr. 1 1 2 0 0

Box score: